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PEP MEETING

STUDENTS TO ASSEMBLE AT

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# WILDCATS TO MEET GENERALS

### SCORES ON TESTS FOR FRESHMEN ARE ANNOUNCED

Results of Examinations Given First Year Students Released

STATISTICS COMPILED BY PSYCHOLOGISTS

Quizzes Consist of Mathematics, English, and General Intelligence

Rankings of first year students in the university classification tests given during freshman week were announced Tuesday by Prof. E. J. Asher of the psychology department, in whose office the results were compiled. Out of a total of 750 students tested, 17 were in the high-

est tenth on all examinations.

The tests, embracing the special subjects of English and of mathematics as well as a psychological examination for general information, good judgement, and thinking ability, embody the latest scientific methods of determining the ability and training of new students for doing general college work, and for in charge of testing the incoming students. Freshmen who show little aptitude for English or mathematics or who are inadequately prepared, are given special individual o'clock, Tuesday, in the Alumni attention in classes designed for

dividual attention for special groups of students by sectioning the classes is a continuation of the plan used at the university last year. It rector, two sessions a day will be has been profitably used in a num-held in order to complete the work ber of the large universities for years. The forms of the tests used within one week. The first session for classification of the students will begin at 3 o'clock and will end have been thoroughly tried out in at 6; the second session will last other universities or especially adapted to needs of the University

lish, and mathematics tests are: Hampton Allison, Paris; Dorothy Hampton Allison, Paris; Dorothy Eloise Clifton, Lexington; Billy Bowen Cundiff, Somerset; Clinton H. Wyckoff Pice, Covington; Robert not require more than 15 minutes. Gardiner, Covington; Clinton Lewis Gooch, Jr., Eubank; Arthur R.

(Continued on page Eight)

## University Band To Add Features

The university band has been en- Young. gaging in special drills since the Maryville game, and will add new Committee Arranges features to its program for the benefit of fans attending the Washington and Lee game Saturday. The entire personnel of the band has been announced by Elmer G. Sul-zer, director. Those who will be a part of the organization during the current semester are:

John F. Day, Robert C. McDowell, of Engineering, has approved the Wm. M. Holtzclaw, Wilbur Wort-tentative schedule for Sunday af-

John W. Potter.

B. Wunderlich, Jr., Leslie Scott, in the Memorial hall, and will take Banker White, Henry Durham, the place of the Vesper Services of Gayle Tudor, Ralph Boyd. Saxophones: Hume C. Herrington,

B. Hubert Warren, Roy F. Hahn, as follows:: Fischer Markley, Hayden W. With- November

Cornets: Robert T. Jennet, Jr., Henry C. Hall, Harold C. Ashley, M. J. Holbrook, Jr., Truett Miller, John Mumford, William Lawrence Wolfe, Joe M. Daniel, Erle W. Hays, Elwood Arand, Clarence Moore, Charles H. Struble, Lantz Ogden, tra with soloist

Drums: Gaylon Harvey, William
T. McClure, Ben Stark, Harry Story
Shultz, Fred Crawley, LeRoy
Hedges, Jim Templin, Ralph A.
Parr.
Clarinets: Howard

liam P. Meyers, Chalmers Wheeler, Joe Sewell, Joe Norvell, William Hoover, Ralph Cornett, Clinton L. Gooch, Jr., L. P. Cogswell, Richard Evans, Robert H. Chrisman, R. T. Poynter, W. G. Luxon, Raymond Reister, Robert Binford.

Horns: Robert A. February 4—Cameron McLean, Baritone (Detroit). Tookey, W. E. McGinety, Harry B. Gibson, J. C. Evans, Robert W.

Horns: Robert A. Palmore, Crosby Bean, Lee B. Gaither, Cecil T. Robertson, Carl J. Boone, James R. Moore, Justin C. Blackerby, James

Basses: Alfred O. Miller, James Elmer Neuman, Joseph ist (Louisville).

David Watts, Bruce Hol- March 20—P

#### Brethren! Sistern!

Dr. H. D. Curtis-Director of he new observatory at the University of Michigan is a mem-ber of Alpha Sigma Phi. Dwight W. Morrow - Former Ambassador to Mexico was a

member of Beta Theta Pi. "Buddy" Hackman—"All South-n," halfback, of the University of Tennessee is a member of Kappa Sigma. R. L. Heilman-Dean of Men

at Northwestern is a member of Delta Tau Delta. Alice Duerr Miller—Well known novelist;; author of "Green Isles"

Taylor-Dean of Women at Centenary College, Shreveport, La., is a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

s a member of Kappa Kappa

Final Arrangements Are Completed by Organization at Meeting Tuesday

Final arrangements for Stroller ryouts were made at the last meeting of the organization, held at 5 gymnasium. Plays have been put on tackle and a mighty bulwark on Sciences and a member of Phi Kap-defense, while his ability on the of- pa Tau fraternity. reserve in the university library

According to William Ardery, di-The committee in charge of the Students scoring in highest ten tryouts is composed of G. L. Crutchper cent on the psychology, Eng- er, Joe E. Mills, Horace Miner and an accurate conception of the real Charles Goodman. They will review

Miss Sarah G. Blanding, dean of women has given permission to Chi, men's professional journalistic is Gooch, Jr., Eubank; Arthur R. Women has given permission to those in charge of the women's fraternity, makes its initial appear-solution for the domitories to excuse the girls for Swift Hubard, Lexington; Sterling Mason McIntosh, Hargett; James Wyckoff Riatt, Covington; Robert Slack Riley, Louisville: James Ed-solution and the signed by 50 male signed by 50 male signed by 50 male signed by 50 male signed to a constraint of the women's fraternity, makes its initial appear-solution for saturday morning and at the W. Satu Slack Riley, Louisville; James Edward Seebold, Versailles, William Henry Spragens, Lebanon: Mary ward seedold, versallies, William Henry Spragens, Lebanon; Spragens, Lebanon; Mary Carolyn Terrell, Lexington; James Stuart, Victor, Middlesboro; Robert Henry Wall, Paducah; Hayden Wallow Withers, Princeton.

Ward Seebold, versallies, William time. Time for the tryout can be perfectly harmless and the troop to face with its photographed free of charge. Each entrants, and these three will be pregulations specified by the photographed free of charge. Each entrant exceeding this number will be charged a nominal fee. Indevine the body at the next regular meeting as attractive as possible. The university band will be preducted to follow the regulations specified by the photographed free of charge. Each entrant exceeding this number will be charged a nominal fee. Indevine the body at the next regular meeting as attractive as possible. The university band will be council and a number of violators gram of collegate airs is planned to inject pep into the football devote been listed for a call before the time of the presentation. The tryouts will be held in the auditors will spread the veil of obloque. tryouts will be held in the auditor-

ium of the Training school building.
Plans for the fall production of "The evil kitty"

## **Musical Schedule**

Services To Be Held Sunday Afternoon Will Replace Vespers

Trombones: Eldon Durand, Frederick Moore, Erle Way Bishop, Frederick Moore Wesley Smith, Thomas L. Amerson, man, assistant dean of the College nan, Haskell London.

Baritones: Charles M. Gaines, 1931-2 presented by Prof. R. D. Mc-Halbert Leet, Boyd E. Wheeler, Intyre, of the College of Commerce. These musicales are held each Sun-Oboes, etc.: Griff Morsch, Charles day afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock

The schedule, as it now stands, is

November 1-Dr. Frank L. Mcvey. November 8-Heerman Trio-Vioin, Cello, and Piano ((Cincinnati). November 5-Lawrence Cook, Organist ((Louisville).

November 22—Hans Merx, Barione in program of German Lieder. November 29-University Orches-

st (New York). January 24—University Baccalaureate Service.

January 31—University Orchestra February 7—Dwight Anderson,

February 28-Combined Univer-

ity Glee Clubs. March 6—Lucia Chagnon, Soprano New York). March 3-Lawrence Cook, Organ-

March 20-Palm Sunday Sacred Concert, presented by Phi Beta.

### Captain Ralph 'Babe' Wright COUNCIL BEGINS



Ralph "Babe" Wright, co-captain fense when asked to make a hole undertaking these two special sub-jects, according to Professor Asher, PLAYS ARE ON RESERVE driving forces behind the team when it meets the Generals of Washing- been questioned less years been questioned less years. f the Wildcats, will be one of the through which his backs can drive ton and Lee Saturday afternoon on ceived mention on several All-Stoll field. "Babe" is known for his Southern teams, and was recognized all around cheerfulness and his as one of the most valuable men in ability to keep up the spirits of the team at all times. He is a star senior in the College of Arts and

**Beauty Entries** 

For Kentuckian

Each sorority is allowed three

also will be photographed free of

The contest probably will be

udged by Earl Carrol, New York

theatrical producer, who was judge

of the contest last year. The winner

of the contest in 1931 was Mary

Virginia Willis, Ashland, now Mrs.

must have their pictures taken.

for Pledge Banquet

Y. M. C. A. Cabinets Are Ar-

ranging for Event to Be

**Held in Near Future** 

fraternity pledge banquet, which

The inter-fraternity pledge ban-

speaker of the evening.

ministration building.

girls wno wish to enter

## Trainers To Let Kat Out Of Bagfor W. and L. Game

pendent

charge.

Carleen Grant.

By DANIEL W. GOODMAN Freshmen, because of idiosyncra-

sies peculiar to their nature, and upperclassmen, because they have power of the evil one, will extoll present virtues to cover up past vices when the Kampus Kat, university scandal sheet sponsored by the local chapter of Sigma Delta year book, must be in by Wedneswill spread

"The evil kitty growls again!" Strollers also were launched. It was Were it not for the very ferocity of decided that a play should be presented and Director Ardery appointed a committee to make selections from which the final choice will be made. The committee to strikes sporadically throughout the For W.L. Game will be made. The committee is school year on the university camp-composed of Earl Surgener, Eugenie us. But the ferocity is there, and Beck, Frank Stone and Virginia even for those who have escaped its claws in the past, there is a tinge of misgiving when another appearance of the ferine of the press is announced.

The current cycle in the life of the pet scandal monger is under the direction of William A. Shafer, who (not incidentally) is editor of the 1931-32 edition of the "K" book, similar animal whose progen-Y. W. C. A. Assistant trainers of the Kat's meow are other members of the reputable organization of Sig-ma Delta Chi, who will continue their proud boast of printing the Plans Are Formulated truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, and selling it for

ten cents apiece. The future of the fuzzy little creature of the printer's underworld rests in the hands of its trainers. One must not go too far in expressing the aspirations of those worthy gentlemen, but rumor has it that the Wildcats of the University are in need of a mascot. Fuzzy is dead, and Cageon, Cajun, or whoever he may have been, evidently has reached the end of his ninth life and has gone the way of mortal cats, perhaps to a land of intelligentsia who can agree upon the proper orthography of his cognomen. No one has braved the wilds and returned successfully with a December 6-Mary Ann Kaufman new feline of the jungles. But the proud journalists boast a kitty worthy to be the mascot for any team. Their slogan is: "Let the Kampus Kat be mascot! Let him

(Signed) Ezra L. Gillis, Secretary of the Senate.

#### Notice!

All students who have had pictures taken for the 1932 Ken-tuckian are requested to call for the proofs today. Photographers will be in the basement of the Men's gymnasium.

## PLANS FOR U. K. CLASS ELECTIONS

Students of University Will Choose Officers October 22 and 23

FRESHMAN DISCIPLINE DISCUSSED BY GROUP

Location of Ballot Boxes to Be Announced After **Next Meeting** 

Arrangements for the election of the various class officers were begun yesterday at the regular meeting of the Men's Student Council held in the Administration building. Besides the election details, plans were formulated for the enforcing of freshman discipline at the uni-

The election of officers for the various class will be conducted on Wednesday, October 22 and Thursday. October 23. On the former will elect their officers while the seniors and sophomores will vote W.-L. PEP RA for their candidates on Thursday.

The location of the ballot boxes and other details of the registering and the counting of the ballots will be decided on by the council at a special meeting to be held Thurs-

All candidates to be placed on the taining the signatures of 25 members of the class from which the candidate is being selected. with a statement from the Regis-Due Wednesday All students for the beauty section

secretary and the treasurer.

In the consideration of the discipline of freshmen, definite proced-

## K. of C. to Entertain

Banquet Will Be Given at Lafayette Hotel Monday Night

Frazee Wilson, Lexington. Other winners were Virginia Dougherty, Georgetta Walker, Sue Rogers and o'clock Monday night in the ball-The photographers, Young and room of the Lafayette hotel with The photographers, Young and Carl of Cincinnati, will be here tuesday and Wednesday, October banquet for the male Catholics of chances and each member of the 21 and 22. At this time, all entrants the university and Transylvania team will be presented and cheered Former Theater college.. The Rev. Hugo Sloctemyer, All applications must be turned in to Mr. Lyne at The Kentuckian office on the third floor of the Adcipal address of the evening.

Mayor James J. O'Brien will welcome the students to the city. Others who will appear on the program Organization Plans Extensive are: Judge W. T. Drury and the Rev. George J. O'Bryan, and Joseph S. Reister, of Lexington, and James Lynch, of Bridgeport, Conn. The past grand knights of the council will also sit at the speakers' table. The speakers will be intro-

Y. M. C. A. cabinets for an inter- ington. weeks. William Shafer and Cameron

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The Men's glee club for the presenting the senior

SENATE TO MEET

The University Senate will meet in the lecture room of McVey hall Monday October 12, at 4 p. m.

(Signed) Eyra L. Gillis

Quet idea was inaugurated last year at the university through the efforts of the Y. M. C. A. when a banquet was given in the fraterity school cafeteria and 60 pledges and members of the cabinets were next week are required to go on next week ar present. Senator "Happy" Chandler, Versailles, was the speaker. It is planned this year to hold the banquet in one of the down-town hotels and arrangements are being made for approximately 25 pledges and Y. M. C. A. members.

The University of Illinois was the first to sponsor a banquet of this kind. It has now become a permanent feature on the Illinois remainded in the special train with the chaperone and must have written permission from Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, assistant dean of women, according to information sent out from the dean of women's office yesterday. The special train will leave at 2:30 p. m. Dave Welsh, C. Martin, Major this kind. It has now become a permanent feature on the Illinois arriving in Lexington at 7:00 a. m. 

#### Class Elections

Petitions of candidates for the nnual class elections must be ubmitted to the dean of men or the secretary of the men's student council by Thursday noon, October 15, it was decided at a meeting of the council at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the administration building. The official notice follows:

"Each petition for class office must be signed by 25 bonafide members of the class from which the petition is submitted, and with the exception of freshman candidates, each petition mus be accompanied by a certificate of eligibility from the Registrar that the petitioner had a university standing of at least one for the previous semester, and that said petitioners are bonafide members of the class from which they are submitting petitions.

"All petitions to be received by the dean of men or by the sec-retary of the men's student council by Thursday noon, Octo-ber 15."

(Signed) Men's Student Council By Clarence Yeager, Secretary.

# date the freshman and junior classes SUKY WILL HOLD

Second Meeting of Year Will Be Held at 7:30 o'clock Tonight in Men's Gymnasium

ballots must have a petition con-MUIR TO BE SPEAKER

The second pep meeting of the The year will be held at 7:30 o'clock petitions must be presented at the office of dean of men or to the tonight in the men's gymnasium, secretary of the council, Clarence according to Jimmy Bishop, chair-Yeager, before noon on October 15. man of the committee recently ap-Each petition must be accompanied pointed by Suky Circle to take with a statement from the Registrar's office certifying that the signers are members of the class they are representing. A statement ington will be the principle speaker. that the candidate had a university standing for the previous semester also must be submitted for all except candidates from the freshman cept candidates from the freshman class.

The program also includes speeches by Tom Phipps, better known to the fans as the "old war horse," came around and there was still and Coach Harry Gamage, guardian about five or six to go. Things looked black for the Wildeats. Darby

each class, except the senior class, which has a separate office for the always attracted the largest crowd ther, Duff and Kreuter moved over of any session with the possible ex- to the first line. ception of the Tennessee pep meeture was decided upon. The first the meeting as attractive as activative as make that is his trouble, but for three the meeting as attractive as pos-days he hasn't cracked a smile. His sible. The university band will be work against Luther is like that of

also will be selected at this meeting. Those wishing to try out for the position are requested to get in for Male Catholics touch with Jimmy Bishop. The apdate will be taken into consideration when the final selection of the

yell leader is made. The committee in charge of the The Blue Grass council of Knights Floy Bowling, and John Ewing. Alice Bruner, Mrs. William Gess, nee Jane Hamilton, Irma Pride, of Columbus will entertain at 6:30 Babe Wright, captain of this year's edition of the 'Cats, is expected to wreck Kelly also will be called upon

#### Members of Men's Glee Club Announced

Program for Current Year

An extensive program for the current year has been planned for the university Men's glee club, ac-Plans are now being made by the duced by James R. Miner, of Lex- yesterday by Prof. C. A. Lampert, director. In conjunction with the Invitations to Catholic students of Girl's glee club, the organization framernity pledge banquet, which the university and Transylvania will appear at one of the forthcom-have been issued through the mail ing vesper services, the date of

The Men's glee club for the prescabinet, have been appointed to make final arrangements for the banquet.

The Matrix give that for the presenting the senior requested to phone either 300 S. The Matrix give that for the presenting the senior requested to phone either 300 S. The Matrix give that for the presenting the senior requested to phone either 300 S. The Matrix give that for the presenting the senior requested to phone either 300 S. The Matrix give that for the present of the presenting the senior requested to phone either 300 S. The Matrix give that for the present of the present Negotiations are under way to have Branch Rickey, manager of the banquet last year, and the same number is expected to be in attendance next Monday night. So Drennan, James E. Evans, Louis S. Drennan, James E. Evans, Louis S. Drennan, James E. Evans, Louis Codbey, John B. Griffy, Kenneth Members of the council urge all speaker of the evening.

More than 50 statements attended within Mr. Batter, Mills J. Darnell, James S. Drennan, James E. Evans, Louis Codbey, John B. Griffy, Kenneth Members of the council urge all Catholic male students to attend. bert Leet, J. Gordin Lisanby, Charles B. Lovell, J. B. Lowett,

### TEAMS TO CLASH ON LOCAL GRID FIELD SATURDAY

Duff and Luther Replace Yates and Seale in First String Shake-Up

BACKFIELD MAY SEE CHANGES IN LINE-UP History of Former Games Discloses Four Victories

Each and Two Ties When the Wildcats take the field against the Washington and Lee Generals at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon there will be at least

two changes in the line, and

maybe several shifts and changes in the backfield. The Wildcats have been subject to a complete educational series on how to tear holes in the enemy line, how to tackle, how to pass, and how to block. As a result of the ourses offered, and taken, several football students have been advancfrom the foot of the class to

irst team berths. Two changes that are positive are: the advancement of Bill Lu-ther from the third team to the fist string center, and the replacement of George Yates by Duff at the end post. Tentative backfield changes seem to point tow-ard Johnson's moving back from signal caller to blocking-back and Richards being moved to call the signals. And that isn't all. Johnson may not start. If he doesn't. either Phipps or Kercheval will

replace him. It all resulted from the scrimages held this week. Gamage plac-ed the ball within ten yards of the goal and ordered the first team to take it over. And in order to get it over they had to get through a

of the 1932 Kentuckian, university year book, must be in by Wednesday, October 14, according to a statement issued by James C. Lyne, of the Big Blue.

The officers to be elected will according to the Elected will consist of a president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer for each class, except the senior class, The W and L per meeting has about five or six to go. Things looked blue.

According to the Big Blue.

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According to the will charge, Coach Gamage has promisted to the got through Seale. Kreuter ed to have his Wildcats on hand.

The W and L per meeting has a conditional properties.

Seale rarely gets mad-probably Phipps made some tackles that were lessons in perfection. Worthington back in uniform after a long layoff, couldn't see anyone passing him

f they had a ball in their arms. In order that Kelly should get the proper amount of tackling practice he worked on the defensive side of the line for several days, and as result he is showing improvement. Wednesday was the tough day for he squad. They played more than a regulation game, for after they nad worked out against a combina-(Continued on page Five)

## **Director Opens** On Broadway

"The Guest Room," produced and directed by Carol Sax, former head of the university art department and director of the campus little theater, opened Tuesday night at the Baltimore Theater in New York city, according to the New York Times. The play had a pre-season run at the Windsor theater in the Bronx.

Mr. Sax, formerly of Ottumwa Iowa, originated the Romany thester, which became the Guignol upon his resignation, and directed plays there for several years. The building which he had remodeled for theatrical use was an old Negro church, and the theater was moved to its present site when the Art center was constructed.

France, for several months. He was visitor here last spring. The cast of "The Guest Room, which is a comedy by Arthur Wilmurt, includes Helen Lowell, Beverly Stitgreaves, Otto Hulett

directed a little theater in Paris,

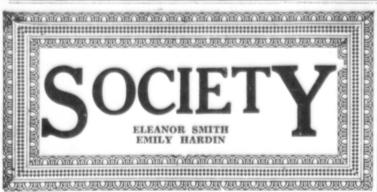
Kenyon, Joan Goodman, Herbert Warren and Edmonia Nolley.

#### Notice!

Any student who wishes to find out his ranking in the classification tests may do so by calling at the office of Prof. E. J. Asher, room 302 Neville hall, between 2 and 5 o'clock any afternoon except Saturday. The ranking will be accompanied by a statement of the significance of

E. J. ASHER.

Best Cor



Star-struck and weary, Thus he wandered far And sought the secret Of the scheme called life. The moon was pendant, Where death's cold fingers Carved his epitaph.

-VIRGIL STURGILL

CALENDAR

Friday, October 9 Faculty Club meeting, 7:30 p. m Faculty Club room, McVey hall. University council meeting, 4 p. m Saturday, October 10

Washington and Lee university vs. University of Kentucky, football game, 2:30 p. m., Stoll Field.

Theta Sigma Phi Notes

Active members of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional honorary journalistic fraternity were entertained by the president, Mary Alice Salyers, at her home, 419 Transylvania Park, Tuesday evening. Following a business meeting, dainty refreshments were served.

Members are, Mary Alice Salvers Virginia Dougherty, Emily Hardin, Edythe Reynolds, Virginia Nevins, Juliet Galloway, Eleanor Smith, Miss Margie McLaughlin, alumnae faculty advisor.

Alumnae members of Theta Sigma Phi met for dinner at 6:30 o'-Thursday evening at the Green Tree.

Tea for Mrs. Luxon

Mrs. Elizabeth Luxon was guest of honor at a tea given Thursday afternoon by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Mrs. Luxon is house fraternity. mother for the fraternity.

political science department at the university, spoke before the members of the Business and profession-al Women's club of the Y. W. C. A., Tuesday night. The subject was 'The New State Constitution and

Speaks at Breathitt Dedication Mr. Bart N. Peak, secretary of the university Y. M. C. A., returned to Lexington Tuesday night af-ter participating in the all-day dedi-

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Mr. Peak spoke on "Character in

The members of the University of Kentucky Club will hold a busi-ness meeting at 7:30 on the evenng of Friday, October 9, in Room 231 in McVey Hall. Immediately folowing this brief meeting, the House Committee have planned an informal social hour in the club rooms, for members, their wives, and guests.

university beautifully entertained arrived saurian. T. Lafferty on "The Best Gar-

Afternoon tea was served at the conclusion of the program. Those Bond, Mrs. Frank Murray, Mrs. W. R. Allen, Mrs. C. A. Lewis, Mrs. E. J. Wilford, Mrs. O. J. Stewart, Mrs J. S. Parker, Mrs. Encil Deen, Mrs. J. D. Foster, Mrs H. R. Allen, Mrs. E. N. Fergus, Mrs. E. L. Reese, Mrs. Dana Card, Mrs. Edward Wiest, Mrs. Holmes Martin, Mrs. C. E. Dr. J. Catron Jones, head of the olitical science department at the Wayland Rhodes, Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Mrs. J. O. Barkman, Mrs. Miss Marguerite McLaughlin

The guests present included: Dr. F. L. McVey, Dean Anderson, J. B. part of Little Kernel reminded Mr. Dicker, L. E. Nollau, Steve Saunier, Dr. Robertson, Dr. DeWeese, Dr. and altruistic deed for him to premembers were R. W. Spicer and son. And summarily it was done

Bonzo, R. D. Cooke, R. B. Cubbage, siestas, Dark Spot with his probos-Sparks, O. K. Sharpe, F. E. Scott, H. V. Smith, J. N. Scudder, P. H. Woods, W. L. Wolf, G. J. Yager, R.

**Arnold-Collins** 

The marriage of Miss Mary Mar-Mr. Paul Collins, Oklahoma City, was solemnized Friday, September 25, at Oklahoma City, according to

nnouncements received here. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sidney Arnold, San Antonio, Texas, is a sister of Mrs. Grady Sellards and has a host of friends in Lexington, where she attended the university. She was graduated in 1927 and for two years was associated with the Famly Welfare League here before gong to Oklahoma City, where was engaged in similar work. She

### Alligators Doze Peacefully Thru World Series Games

hand, that the 'gator predilection

prevent too much gourmandizing, but that he too was unable to ob-

tain any satisfactory results when

tempting Little Kernel with bits of

Dark Spot, are estimated to be 5

and 3 years old, respectively. It is

uestionable as to which one has

The 'gators, Little Kernel and

un-human flesh.

round some, too.

caped

heard of him.

By A. A. DAUGHERTY

Dubbed "Little Kernel" by Dean for human flesh calls for a stick to prevent too much gourmandizing. tors has come to live in the icthyoogical natatorium located in Dicker "Dark Spot," a somewhat donated by Mrs. Maury J. Crutcher in July, will pro-The Garden Study Club of the vide native company for the newly

"Little Kernel" was captured in Joseph Pryor Tuesday afternoon at a Florida morass by Price Wilson, her home on West Second Street. Versailles. Mr. Wilson, being of a Mrs. Frank McFarland spoke on beneficent disposition, forwarded the "Spring Blooming Bulbs" and Mrs. judge of Woodford county, and who den Magazines, Books, and Bulle- is, incidentally, highly esteemed by Mr. Wilson.

On receiving Little Kernel, Judge being somewhat timorous present were: Mrs. Pryor, Mrs. Ran-dall, Mrs. McFarland, Mrs. Laffer-an untrained alligator, bethought an untrained alligator, bethought himself of his good friend, D. L. Trosper, who had done him many a kindness, and who, no doubt long had yearned for the companionship of an alligator.

So forthwith the good judge press ed Little Kernel upon his staunch friend, Mr. Trosper, amidst much regions. rejoicing on the part of the entire

And it came to pass that Mr. D. J. Healy, Mrs. C. S. Crouse and Trosper, quite taken by the friendly nature of the beast, undertook to fondle it, after the fashion of alli-The Kentucky chapter of Triangle gator fondlers. But Little Kernel entertained at 7 o'clock October 1, was not used to being fondled, and with an informal dinner at the chapter house on Forrest Park biting Mr. Trosper smartly upon

the arm. Wilson, and James Combs. Alumni sent Little Kernel to Dean Ander-Tuesday morning.

When visited by the writer Tues The members of the active chapter are: J. D. Alexander, W. W. Anderson, W. L. Alberts, T. K. Alberts, T. K. P. E. Dunn, J. Dicker, C. R. Kast-ner, B. C. LeRoy, J. W. Little, F. E. Musselman, G. J. O'Roark, Robert ous cranny, Little Kernel with his nose barely breaking the surface of the water.

From the generous smiles illum-H. Gray, H. B. Greenup, Howard inating their saurian countenances, ones would judge that the 'gators were dreaming sweet visions of their native Florida. At any rate, they were impervious to the radio aret Arnold, formerly of Lexington announcements describing the fourth world series game.

B. Y. Peck,, who is chief custodian of the alligators, said that his charges have not eaten anything since coming to the university. The schedule adopted for alligator feeding calls for a meal of hamburger next July, at which time forced feeding will be resorted to. The forced feeding is accomplished by indilicately poking the ground meat, by means of a stick, down the throats of the alligators.

Mr. Trosper avers, on the other

is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and is a young woman of unusual beauty and accomplish-

U. K. Alumni Dinner

The executive committee of the University Alumni Association met for dinner at 6:30 o'clock Monday night at the Chimney Corner. This was the regular monthly meeting of the group, whose members are Dr E. C. Elliott, host at the dinner meeting; Dr. George Wilson, Messrs. L. K. Frankel, Maury Crutcher, L. K. Rhoads, Walter Hillenmeyer, Col. W. C. Wilson, Dr. David Buckner, Dean Sarah Blanding, and Miss Marguerite McLaughlin. Miss Bet-ty Hulette acted as secretary in the absence of Mr. James Shropshire.

Librarians Attend Meet Six members of the university library staff will attend the twentysecond annual meeting of the Ken-tucky Library Association, to be held in Louisville October 15 and 6. Miss Margaret I. King, head librarian, will speak on "Facilities for Library Education in Kentucky" at a luncheon to be given Friday, October 16 and the Driver Helder. October 16, at the Brown Hotel by the Library Extension Committee of the Kentucky Parent-Teachers asso-

Miss King, Miss Artie Lee Taylor, Miss Ellen V. Butler, and Miss Bessie Boughton will attend both days of the session, while Miss Mild-red Semmons, Miss Norma B. Cass, and Mrs. Daisye H. Croft will be present for the last day of the meet-

Zeta Tau Alpha Notes Zeta Tau Alpha sorority enter-

tained Tuesday evening with a buf-fet supper at the chapter house on East Maxwell street. Thursday the active chapter entertained with a dinner, the guests of honor being Capt. and Mrs. Clyde Grady and

Mr. Frank Fowler.
Miss Elizabeth Cramer, Elizabeth
McNeal, Elizabeth McMillan, and Dorothy Schmitt of Louisville are week-end guests at the Zeta Tau Alpha house.

FRATERNITY ROW

Miss Henrietta Sherwood, who is recovering from an operation for appendicitis, has moved from the Alpha Gamma Delta house. Miss Margaret Motch, Winchester, is a guest at the Alpha Xi Delta

Miss Louise Thompson, who lives on the Old Frankfort Pike, is staying at the Alpha Delta Theta house. Guests at the Sigma Beta Xi nouse this week are Messrs. Ken-

neth Larmee, Stearns, and John Ottley, Virginia. Mrs. P. A. Hunt arrived Saturday afternoon from Louisville to be house-mother at the Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma fraternity has had as guests this week Messrs. Ray-mond Polsgrove, Frankfort; Tom Wiley and Salem Moody, New York; and Raymond Glean, a graduate of the class of '19 and now a well-

known movie actor

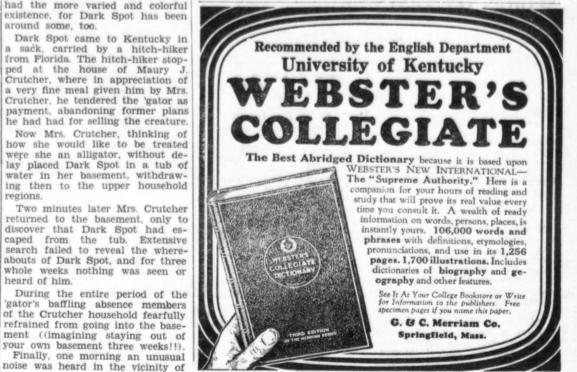
the frigidaire. Upon investigation, the young gator was discovered caught in the coils thereof, in a dark spot.
And that, breathless readers, is

why Mrs. Crutcher named him Dark

profession has been caused by "overfeminization and a lack of adequate publicity in the school system," Dr. of this year in a textbook edition Willard S. Elebree, associate pro- and also in an edition for general lege, Columbia University, said in a received adoptions numerous ensurvey on "Teachers' Salaries", re-ough to warrant its re-printing leased by the Columbia Bureau of within a year of its first appear-

#### BOOK IS REPRINTED

Prof. Grant C. Knight of the department of English has received word from his publisher that his latest book, "The Novel in English," New York, (IP)-A lowering of went into a second printing during conomic standards in the teaching the past summer. "The Novel in English" was published in January fessor of education at Teachers Col- trade. As a college textbook it has



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### Books for Bookish, But Food for Hungry' Is Slogan of Commons

With midnight oil coming into vogue again the university stands prepared to supply that boon to sororities holding open house for bleary-eyed students—coffee. Be it newcomers, temporary competition for 8 o'clock class, 9 o'clock date, or all-night book grind, coffee does the mal period of later months, 175-200 trick, and 8 gallons—160 cups—of this fragrant panacea, available on breakfast, and 300-350 for lunch. demand, await the drowsy collegian at the Commons in McVey hall daily, according to Miss Maye the Hoover, beginning her second fall semester as director of the cafesemester as director of the cafeWhat to feed all these mouths? emester as director of the cafe-

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for the hungry!" seems to be the rallying call of hundreds of empty stomachs as they periodically spur

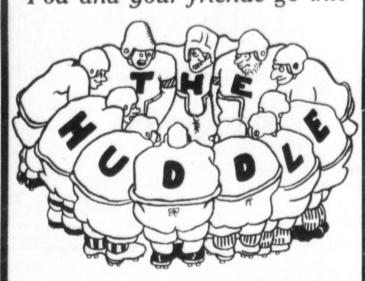
These are questions of the dilem-From 465 to 500 students and facul-

This is the dull season of the school term, as it appears to Miss Hoover, for with fraternities and cuts into business. During the nor-Dinner, while generally drawing the fewest diners has shown a marked

"Books for the bookish, but food that of the gormandizer to that of

to the plain dish. their owners from bed or classroom, ma faced daily by Miss Hoover as During breakfast hour across campus, and up back-breaking but satisfying flights of stairs—
what a relish they add to one's appetite—leading to that universal
real to the layman as were the crickets
to the Egyptians or the grasshophurried lay-a-bed washes down with a cup of the afore-mentioned coffee several of the 200-300 slices of toast doled out by the cafeteria... goal, the campus hunger station, pers to the Kansas farmer. The Others more leisurely inclined linger ordinary housewife is usually hardover one of the 50-75 waffles served each breakfast hour. These wafty members make the pilgrimage pressed to please hubby and the every day, 115-125 for breakfast, darling offspring; Miss Hoover must fle-eaters have at their disposal a 240-250 for lunch, and 110-125 for please hundreds of the same varygallon of maple syrup and, besides a portion of the 10-15 pounds of butter sold over the counter each

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#### In the preparation of an ordinary day's menu, entirely under the di-rection of this university dietician, Former Students Prepare an almost unbelievable quantity of **To Control Future Politics** foodstuffs is consumed. Over pullman loaves, the long sandwich kind, of bread have passed the way of all bread before the last diner

that used as seasoning in pre-coun-

there is an early morning distribu-

tion of from four to six dozen of

oasts its afternoon teas, Common's

figures show that the consumption

of this drink is negligible. Besides

coffee, milk is the most favored of

half-pints of sweet milk, butter-

milk, and chocolate milk are called

for each day.

Of the other more steple items

dispensed during the university's

pauses for nourishment there are

from one to two bushels of pota-

toes per meal, one bushel of beans, and from four to six gallons of

and doctors shudder, spinach and

apples are apparantly two of the

More than a bushel each of spin-

ach and apples are consumed dur-

ing the course of lunch and of din-

One situation calls for a remedy. Only from 10 to 12 pies, deplorable

Miss Hoover, although finding

best-liked dessert. From 240 to

ather than for an aphroditic fig-

aroni and cheese, and baked peas.

Girls prefer figures and salads.

also seem to please them. Beets are

Miss Hoover explained that ec-

menu extremes such as out of sea-

his buying and although he asks

for cauliflour, green lima beans,

steaks, and even oysters he would

find the prepared food prohibitive

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ington dailies.

able to students.

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nadequate facilities and crowded

space alloted to the department in

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day night in the recreation room of Patterson Hall. Miss Weedon taught

dancing for two years in Chicago before coming to the university, and

last spring directed and coached part of the dancing in the Stroller

periodicals in any way possible.

son fruits and vegetables.

seldom asked for.

foods as turnips and soups

300 gallons are eaten per month.

seems, are relished during a

(We, alone, could eat that

st-liked eatables on the menu.

Although children may quake

beverages. From 200 to 300

the campus society

ter preparation. The great

litamin as personified in

range has his worshippers,

this citrous fruit.

Although

By MARJORIE HOAGLAND sighs his contentment. Not satis-Havelock Ellis declares learnedly fied with loaf bread our famished n his "Dance of Life" that civiliza collegian nibbles over 200 rolls, four dozen cinnamon rolls and doughtion is the beginning of disease. As though that weren't sufficiently disnuts, twelve to fifteen dozen mufcouraging, he proceeds to quote the terrifying Jonothan Swift, who fins, eight to ten dozen biscuits, and a numerous quantity of hot once remarked with characteristic brightness that "Life is a tragedy, Man has always been a meat wherein we sit as spectators awhile eater and the university variety is no exception. At the Commons he and then play our own part in it."
It is very discouraging, and makes devours from 75 to 100 pounds of one feel like going out and eating meat daily and this does not include Figuratively, of course the 10 pounds of fish consumed ev-But there is one thing that relieves ery Friday. However, according to Miss Hoover, the average student the awful oppression the sins of the modern age arouse. It is that seems to profer salmon croquettes two former University of Kentucky students are now coming into control of political affairs in the United States, and we confidently ex-pect them to light the entire campus with their reflected glory. additon to that. if tradition amounts to anything, they rush around and reform things. Perhaps they will perform as successfully as the committee on find-ing jobs for the jobless performs. fears for her reputation for years to come. We will be socially and This butter does not include

politically made. The Encyclopedia Britannica of future years will read after this

Chapman, James W. Born April 16, 1907. Graduated Ashland High school and University of Kentucky. Degrees: A. B., Ll. B. While in college played football in '26, '27, and Was member of Delta Tau Del-T. C. Elected to Kentucky Assembly soon after graduation from Law school. While there caused a report to be given mentioning the present ments in the way of college students obtaining an education, concluding brilliantly that there "ought to be a law." He also made a speech that caused his being included in the Hall of Fame. In this there was considerable discussion ter was installed here May 15, 1930 ple process of letting them starve cago, has been elected to the execu to death. The administration then in power had already started the good work, however. Mr. Chapman are being handled in the local chapis deserving of lasting fame.

cake-eaters few and far between Oct. 1, 1907. Graduated from Big ident, K. D. Little, secretary, and Stone Gap High school and Uni- R. C. Lagson, treasurer. hands the spoon to ice cream as the versity of Kentucky. Degree, Ll. B Was a member of Phi Alpha Delta. After his graduation he entered a Boys on the lookout for food law firm near Big Stone Gap, and ure generally dine on starches and proteins such as baked beans, macin recognition of his years of dis-tinguished service the enthusiastic populace almost elected him mayor. The disaster was averted by narrow margin, to the lasting grat-titude of Mr. McCormick. It is thought, however, that the public will soon see fit to give him a sal-ary to facilitate his efforts in direasons prohibit certain viding them into two classifications, fools and knaves. It has long been average student's pocketbook limits recognized by enlightened college freshmen, unhampered by the superstitions about God and morality that make mother and father so quaint, that everyone is either one "Nuf said—try to prepare sometime that pleases or the other. It will be, in the important opinion of the younger generation, a source of relief to ev-

eryone to discover which he is.

### U. K. Monkey Cage

Activities of Dean Anderson's nonkey colony have been rather hair-tearing during the past few days. No deaths, as yet, but two or three of the formerly chattering members have withdrawn to their corners and are sadly gazing at several bitten places on their legs, while the rest of the monks keep up the fight. Not so long ago, one of the pugilists' tails was chewed and that nember must needs be amputated part of the way down Now, a rather bad bite on the leg of a monkey is in evidence, and who knows but that said les might go the way of the haples

the two richly endowed men referred to would not tell The Kernel to go to a region notable for its extreme heat and general uncomfortthey do, State need have no ableness for writing about them, our simple pleasure would be complete

#### National Meeting Of Sigma Pi Sigma Will Be Held Here

The first national convention of Sigma Pi Sigma, professional physics department

tremendous discourage- sity of Washington, the University of Colorado, and Pennsylvania State University, as well as schools in the

Sigma Pi Sigma was founded speech he disclosed the fact that few years ago and the Lamda chapon the part of the people back home about prohibition. As a result of that, it was decided to exment here and now director of result of the part of the people back on the staff of the physics department here and now director of results. terminate, as far as possible, the search and development with the great masses of people, by the sim- Central Scientific company in Chi-

on South Upper street.

first to be organized here.

Miss Watson has had her train-

sics fraternity, will be held at the ta, Omicron Delta Wapp, Scabbard university, November 5, 6 and 7, acand Blade. Was cadet colonel R. O. cording to an announcement by Professor B. P. Ramsey of the phy-

Representatives from the Univer

ter by T. M. Hahn. The officers of McCormick, Lewis Russell. Born the chapter are W. A. Bruce, pres-

#### Miss Kathryn Watson **Holds Art Exhibition**

Miss Kathryn E. Watson, of Louisville held an art exhibit from 4 to 6 o'clock Monday afternoon, October 5, at the Training school The exhibit was held for the pur-

pose of organizing a class for children from six to 18 years of age who have unusual artistic ability The drawings on display were done by children of her class in Louis-The class at the Training school affords the only opportunity for children of Lexington to take work of this kind since it is the

ing in art at the university and BETTER SERVICE A feeling approaching exultation under Frau Emmy Zweybruck, dicomes upon us as we consider the rector of the International school GIVEN STUDENTS prospect. If we were positive that of applied art in Vienna.

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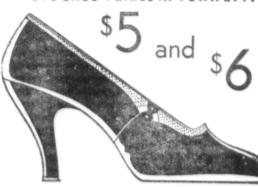
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#### SCHOLASTIC STANDINGS

standings of the various classes played the highest regard for the and groups of students show several interesting facts. Of primary fair play, and, no matter what the importance is that standings in the odds, have always been a hard junior and senior classes are much fighting, clean agrregation on the higher than those in the freshman gridiron. The Washington and Lee and sophomore groups.

1.732, while the average freshman of the Wildcats' season. standing was 1.288. To The Ker- There is every reason to believe nel this can be interpreted as prov- that undergraduates will come out ing that many freshmen who are of their coma and will work enunfitted for higher education enter thusiastically for the good of the the university every year and that team, both at the pep meeting tothis group of incompetents is re- night and at the game Saturday sponsible for the lower standing of afternoon. The Kernel believes the freshman group. The sopho- that the poor showing which was more standing average was only made last Saturday was due to the 1.230, so it may be inferred that early season disinterest which the incapable ones remain at the sometimes permeates the student university for approximately two body. It is our belief that the

many first year men who make low vice of thanksgiving.

averages see the error of their ways and take steps to correct them during their junior and senior years. In some cases this is un- ty members and residents of Lexdoubtedly true, but when one con-  $\mid$  ington, October 27 will have the opsiders the vast difference in the portunity to see Sir Philip Ben numbers of graduating seniors and Greet in a presentation of Shakesmatriculating freshmen it will be peare's Twelfth Night and the first

and economically unsound to spend lence, and it is the belief of The two years in attempting to educate Kernel that the opportunity will those who are not capable, in the be appreciated by all classes of truest sense of the word, of receiv- playgoers. ing that education. We have a Sir Philip and his company are Democracy in which every person known throughout America and is supposed to have an equal on- have established themselves firmly portunity for acquiring, among as pleasing proponents of drama other things, an education. Is it presented in the Elizabethian manwise, however, to spend money on ner. Modernized but essentially the students who will attend the uni- same as were possible in the days versity for two years to leave it of Shakespeare are the stage effects with no real conception of the pro- which are employed by Sir Philip. cess which they have been under- The hangings are a trifle more

80 per cent. The average standing day. of all students for last semester Simply provocative to the imagiwas 1.380. Considering this av- nation, professionally smooth and erage, considering the fact that well directed are said to be the freshmen who make low standings performances of the company. either because of incompetence or Students and others are fortunate for any other reason-are not de- in its appearance at Memorial hall. sirable, why would it not be possible to raise the scholastic requirement to the average made by the That freshmen are not conentire student body? In this way forming to the rules which they many of the students who drop out are expected to observe is evident of school could be eliminated at from action taken by the Men's the end of the first semester or Student Council of the university the first year. The facilities which at a recent meeting. The Kernel are at present being used in a believes that the blame for this seemingly hopeless endeavor to ed- laxity on the part of freshmen can ucate them would be available for be laid entirely to upperclassmen. developing those undergraduates The scarcity of traditions at the

gestion of a higher scholastic re- servers outside of the institution.

quirement will be popular with That the tradition of freshman obeither members of the administra- servance of rules should pass would tion, the student body or the citi- be most regrettable. It is not neczens of the state. In many in- essary to haze freshmen unduly to stances it would create annoying maintain the regulations which and unpleasant situations. Con- have been set up. The advice of sidered from a reasonable view- upperclassmen often will suffice. point, influenced by personal considerations, however, we believe ance with the action taken by the such a change would operate even- council. tually to the betterment of the university itself, to the product of the university and thus, to the commonwealth as a whole.

#### SILENT STUDENTS

"So they (King Philip's Indian warriors) rose without hope, and they fought without mercy." After these savage hordes were defeated by the Puritan soldiers the townspeople broke their terrified silence ....Sports Editor "with a special service of thanks-

The Kernel feels that a modern parallel of King Philipian strugggle and Puritanical silence occured on Stoll field Saturday afternoon as the plucky Maryville invaders fought their way to superb defeat over the unpolished efficiency of an over-confident University of Kentucky football team. The calm Dramatic Editor shrouded over the Blue and White LAWRENCE HERRON News Editor cheering sections spoke well for stu-John M. Kane bed Kentucky sporting ideals. Maryville not only lost but also did all the shouting.

A silent prayer is appropriate for St. John, Ray Stark, Joan Carrigan, Scott the dead; encouragement, for the C. Osborne, Robert H. McGaughey, Ralph living. The university has never Nagel, Ann Coleman, Phil Ardery, George boasted a more pontentially excellent football squad than that Edith Marie Bell, Bernam Peariman, Leonard Rowland, Mary Jo Lafferty, Correviewed last Saturday by the Sphinx-like stands. Encourage-Weist, Carl Howell, Herman Graham, Earl ment braces a team's morale; CAMERON COFFMAN, Circulation Manager morale qualifies performance.

Washington and Lee university is one of the oldest and most hon-FINOH HILLIARD......Advertising Manager orable foes on the schedule, and it is with a great deal of enthusiasm that students should gather for the game which will be played Saturday. In the past the Generals The recently released scholastic from Lexington, Virginia, have disprinciples of sportsmanship and game has many times proved an The average senior average was accurate forecast for the remainder

support which is given the Big A jump to 1.428 is seen in the Blue this week will be vastly more junior average, which, with the heartening to the gridders than

1.732 standing of the senior class, was the first display of the season. brings us to a realization of the It probably is not an entirely small percentage of students who vain hope that the sons and daughare fitted for a higher education. ters of Kentucky will break their It may be argued, of course, that present silence with "a special ser-

> BEN GREET PLAYERS Students of the university, facul-

understood that this cannot be the quarto version of Hamlet. Seldom basic reason for the higher schol- is it granted to Lexington audiastic standing of the upper classes. ences to witness a performance of It is our opinion that it is socially a company so famed for its excel-

elaborate, the lighting is more per-The standing students are sup- fect, otherwise the audience will posed to maintain has been set ar- see the two productions just as bitrarily at one, or approximately they were seen in Shakespeare's

who really are capable of develop- University of Kentucky often has been the subject of unfavorable It is not probable that the sug- comment, both by students and ob-

The Kernel is entirely in accord-

#### Communications

THE PUBLIC SERVICES OF THE LAW SCHOOL Editor, The Kentucky Kernel. University of Kentucky. Dear Sir:

Inquiry has been made as to what services the University of Kentucky Law School is contributing to society outside of its sphere in preparing lawyers for the scholarly practice of law.

Perhaps the services might be divided into three types: (1) Services in cooperating with the American Law Institute. The American Law Institute is engaged in re-stating the American common law for the purpose of making it clearer and simpler and reducing the vast amount of litigation. The dean is chairman of the committee of the State Bar association which has as its function plans for cooperating with the American Law Insti-One of the professors is annoting the re-statement of Contracts with Kentucky cases; another professor is a member of the State Bar association which was appointed to recommend changes in the Criminal Code modeled after the American Institute Code.

(2) Another function of the Law School is research. The various members of the faculty are engaged in attempting to clear up problems and to assist in making the function more serviceable in modern social control. Problems of procedure, of criminal law, of contracts, a rationalization of the laws dealing with the estates of deceased persons and problems of Constitutional Law are among the types of research being undertaken by the Law School faculty.

The third type of work might denominated miscellaneous, for example: members of the faculty are called on to draft bills to be proposed to the legislature. They are frequently called for addresses of a civic or legal nature. Recently a member of the staff was asked to give legal advice to a church organization regarding its posers and functions in connection with its colleges and educational institutions, it being thought to be somewhat outside of the type of work which would generally be brought to a lawyer's office. Legal service of one sort and another, such as conferences with the Attorney General and with the State Bar association, is not infrequently called for. (Signed) A. E. EVANS, Dean

#### SPORTSMANSHIP

Lexington, Kentucky September 25, 1931 Mr. H. H. Downing, Lexington, Kentucky.

Dear Mr. Downing: It is just too bad when it comes to the point that students of the university insult a world's champion, such as Bill Tilden. It is not the first time that it has happened and will not be the last. It seems as though this sort of thing has been going on long Of course, if it had been one of their "football games" and they had experienced such poor sportsmanship as they exhibited, they would be talking about it

If they would apply as much time to education as they do in their sarcasm and wisecracks, they may, in time, we hope, acsquire some common politeness. Lexington should bow its head in shame on behalf of the con-

duct of these students: something should be done about itto think of a personage such as Bill Tilden, who has played before kings and queens, to be subjected to such ill treatment.

I think a required course in etiquette for all students might be of some benefit, although I doubt its effect, since refinement has to be born in one.

happen to be an ardent football fan, in fact, like all sports, and have always enjoyed seeing the home-town win and am in no way, as it may appear to you, cynical, but you have no idea the people that are complaining, and the black eye it gives to noted Kentucky hospitality.

I hope this is read and may go

so far as to be printed in any "A SPECTATOR"

#### KENTUCKY SPIRIT Editor, The Kentucky Kernel, University of Kentucky,

"Down to ignoble defeat at the hands of a hard fighting Maryville college eleven went the University of Kentucky Wildcats, said the editorial on "Football" in October 6, issue of The Kernel.

What hearty morale and edi-torial support to the team! Two score men bruise and batter themselves and almost drown in their own perspiration for weeks, and student body for whom they are fighting. What manner of spirit have we at Kentucky? From verbal and news comments on the campus, a stranger would think we were supporting Mary-ville, Alabama, or Tennessee, but

certainly not Kentucky.
"Only nineteen points—terri-Do those gluttons of high scores ever stop to think that this was Kentucky's first game and

Maryville's second game? they ever stop to consider the mental attitudes of the players; that Maryville was pitched for a struggle; that Kentucky knew it was a set-up? No, the gloom manufacturers push pens all day telling the whys and wherefores when probably none of them even know the feel of a football.

At other colleges the attitude of the student body is one of sympathy in defeat, not criticism; an attitude of joy and pride in victory, regardless of the margin, and encouragement to great-er heights of achievement. At Kentucky the only thought is of scores; at other schools the thought is of a team that is fighting as best it can, and the stu-dents fight for the team that is fighting for them. Why can't we?
(Signed) H. C. UHLIR.

### Literary

#### APOLOGY

a screen world to know A thing which you yourself can't looks not at all like her picture...

help but show.

Apologies! I took within my hand Your tender thoughts and let the world command

Unkind, unfaithful. Here's apology! EDITH MARIE BELL.

#### CONTENT

I ask not that you be a millionaire Nor own a villa 'cross the pond somewhere

Nor have a flock of yachts and cars and 'planes

Nor deal in notoriety and fame.

would do

for two A roadster and sedan and I would

with me.

### EDITH MARIE BELL.

RENUNCIAT, ON With heavy will I turned the summer from my door,

now it goes. comes no more.

know;

The dry and sterile fall is sister of my days, pain with snow,

The wind and I have solitary ways. For fall and winter, wind and will

Shall chill my window, seal my door: Springs stands shy, expectant on

the hill. But spring shall die, and summer

come no more. LOIS E. NEAL.

#### FOR YOU

Put out the fire and stamp upon it with your heel

Till the last ember blows to dust and dies away; Toss your head and fling your arms

Cry that you are free, free of love and free to stay; And then look down and at your

feet the fire Will still be burning, red against the gray,

For so I love you with my very And though the dim uncertainties

of life may hide This love awhile, you will come back to me again,

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ned my flame, While I leap singing, in my ancient

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Brief Bits on the Big Shots Fidelt Zave Schuller asserts that Allison Threlkeld; one cannot tell what Piecap Maxie
Kerr is thinking but that he is treasurer, Anna Bruce Gordon, Miss thinking that very thing all the Threlkeld and Miss Ragland are time....Alfatawomega O. K. Barnes seniors in the College of Arts and seems bored.... Lamdaky Gordon Finley lost his political pals but watch....Fidelt Douglas Parrish has taken a life subscription College Humor, the delightful Dame whispers.....Sigalf freshmen are learning to paint-woodwork-un-Apologies to you-I did not mean der the artistic supervision of their To show your heart. It hid behind betters....Kadie Irma Pride will return to school next semester ... Alfagam Henrietta Sherwood should And thinking not, I caused the be out of the hospital soon, or is she out?....Zetatawalfa Romona Iliff Ligalf Mickey McQuire is trying out for a new spot on The Kernel.

A Chance for the Kappas The ladies who formerly kept us so well informed seem to have clos-I did it, though I did not mean to be ed their traps so completely that not even the slightest morsel of scandal can slip out. To those who would like to assist us we promise to stand in front of the shotguns ourselves, never admit the source of a story, and the satisfaction one enjoys when one has told a secret.

#### THE GIRL WITH A ROSE

Because we have little else of interest we have decided to revive the Rose Girl series for at least a pair of weeks. If the ette named does A simple nine grand yearly, dear not receive her rose promptly we which will enable us to immediately A quaint affair of ten rooms built interview our freshman assistant in charge of rose distribution.

#### Virginia Young

The first rose of the year is tossed Content, if you were still in love recuperating Virginia Young bein the general direction of the fast cause she has something for which more than muggs go; because we have never seen her in a bad humor; because she seems always to be having a good time; because she represents our nearest approach to the often discussed "Belle of Yes-When spring's wet prelude promised priceless rose; tend to be a campus leader; because she does matter on the Slowly love has grown, and quickly campus; because she has reached her present position of prominence With death of spring, the summer through no effort of her own; because, although not noticeably intellectual, she nevertheless does not display the common feministic ten-I said farewell to all loved things I dency toward a display of absolute ignorance.

#### Absence of Food

In explanation an Alffazee told And winter promises to cool my her date that the only person she loved was the man in the moon. Line of the week to him for his reply, "You may as well, I can't take you out to dinner either."



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pay a second time with tears for surrendering her heart?

#### White Mathematics Club Holds Meeting

The White Mathematics club of the university held its first regular meeting of the year at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon in room 109, McVey hall. Dr. H. H Downing, member of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity which spon sors the club, presided at the meeting. Dean P. P. Boyd introduced Dr. Leon Cohen, who spoke on "The Coloring of Maps."

After the address by Doctor Cohen, the faculty division adjourn-ed, and the student club was re-the members of the organization, organized. Officers for the year were and plans were discussed in regard elected as follows: president, Mary vice-president, festival. Sciences, while Miss Gordon is a

freshman in the same college.

The White Mathematics club will neet every first Thursday of the nonth in the future. Students will ive talks on subjects pertaining to nathematics. The faculty advisor for the group will be elected at the next meeting.

#### BLOCK AND BRIDLE MEETS

Block and Bridle, honorary agricultural fraternity, met at 7:30 o'-clock Thursday night in the Agriculture building, with Scott Mc-Lain, president, presiding. Professor E. S. Good, head of the animal to the holding of the annual fall

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## ROCKNE PICTURE U. of K. Graduate The Wildcats ought to win the hampionship this year—eyen the TO APPEAR SOON Recommends New

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a story as that which is told on the of "acquainting students with what Dame," which comes to the Ken- Stoffel, a recent graduate of the

tucky theater on Saturday. Back in 1930, Christy Walsh, proobtained Knute Rockne's consin News. consent to make a moving picture in which he was to play an actual role on the screen. A contract was drawn up and an engagement, for that engagement, Knute Rockne took off on the airplane trip which roved fatal.

The plans went awry, but the dictors still made something out of This something is "The Spirit Notre Dame," with Lew Ayres A writer, Dale Van Every, was

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# ClassinJournalism

Dame Coach Will Have Al Stoffel, Now On Staff of Wisconsin News, Would Call Course "Brass"

> university, who is now on the staff ning their division. of the Racine edition of the Wis-

This sentiment among others was expressed in a letter received recently from Mr. Stoffel by Prof. Enoch Grehan. Al Stoffel was graduated from the university last June. having majored in journalism, and has been in his present position for about three months. While on the campus, he was prominent in many activities, being president of the local chapter of Kappa Sigma, editor of the Kampus Kat, member of Sigma Delta Chi and Lamp and Cross, and chairman of the senior ball committee.

In his present capacity, Mr. Stof-fel says, he has to "handle everything from Boy Scout notes to the latest murders and breach of promise suits." He has complete charge of the editorial end of the Racine edition of the Wisconsin News, and he declares that it is the best experience one could possibly have, further stating that he is now "badly inoculated with the newspaper germ." It is in connection with his remarks on experience that he suggests the new course mentioned above. As a parting shot he sends this message to those who are still in school. "Tell them," he says, "that they ain't seen nothin' yet."

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Entries in the cross country race have taken a decided jump from 81 to 91. The race will be run off October 23, at 4 o'clock, and will start from Stoll field stadium. Contestants are again urged to get their physical examinations out of to compete in the race without them. All contestants are again reminded of the extra five points glish drama. His Shakespearean pro- it is easy to understand the words that are to be gained by practicing

> Another fall sport is about to W. Hackensmith, Intermural di-W. Hackensmith, Intramural ditries for this sport will be closed October 30, at 6 o'clock. All teams get in touch with "Hack" as soon as possible, so that they may be assigned to practice nights. Entry fees for teams are \$1.50, and must

be paid before October 30. Some valuable awards are to be given in volley ball, among them are Back of every great moving pic- A new journalism course to be the following: cup to the fraternity ture there is usually as interesting known as "brass," with the purpose champion and runner up; cup to the military team winning their screen. There is an extremely in- they will run up against when they viduals on the winning team; cup teresting and unusual story back of really get out into the game," is to the church team winning their the making of "The Spirit of Notre the recommendation of Albert L. division and medals to individuals on the winning team; individual cups to the independent team win-

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#### Wildcats Will Meet **Generals Saturday**

(Continued from page One) ion second and third team. Coach Pribble brought over his toughest freshmen and sicced 'em on the varsity. They didn't get far. One 35 yard run was the only thing that they could do. Their passes were Washington and Lee torn down. ays that they used flopped.

From then on the varsity showed plenty of improvement. They seem to have developed a confi-dence in themselves and they go ion. It is evident from the fer-vor of the practices that the Wildcat mentor isn't any too sure of the W. and L. game. The Generals have suffered a defeat at the hands of a weaker Davidson but that very might be the case for renewed activity and fight among the Virginians.

Washington and Lee have probably pointed for this game for the tradition behind the rivalry is aged and deep. We first played the Gen-

we played them two games in two they can't quite say.

To date the total scores of games

played between the two schools stands 91-90. We have the extra point to our credit, but games are

Saturday's game will serve as a hermometer to the fans who want to know whether the 'Cats are hot 

AFTER THE

PEP MEET

erals back in 1899. At that time has been prevalent on the campus days. That held us until 1923; since of the Washington and Lee game is hen we haven't missed a year. The in our favor in a big way there will

At any rate, Gamage has made appear to be radical enough. the team that goes against the Generals plays a more spectacular game than did the boys in the first game then they will undoubtedly remain on first team line-up.

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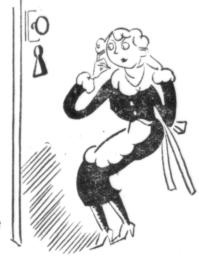
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# W. AND L. HAS SOMETHING TO SHOW 'CATS

## W. and L. Recovers From 7 to 0 Defeat By Davidson Eleven

Lexington, Va., Oct. 8. (Special)—The Washington and Lee Generals rebounded from their Davidson defeat in the first days of practice this week with a spirit which-if it lives until they take the field at Lexington, Kentucky, Saturday-will cause considerable worry for the Kentucky

Deeply chagrined at their reverse at the hands of a scrap-py Davidson team, Coach DeHart's men are rehearsing daily

thrice within the Davidson their native state.

enemy secondary. To Collins, particularly, will Washington and Lee fans pin their hopes Saturday. A fairly tall lad with slender legs, Collins gets an incredible power from his 169-pound frame. Last week in the second half Nace gained more than 80 yards.

The defensive work of the line, Wertz, entering the game as a substitute guard, emerged with great son contests. He is also a sophomore condition of the supplementation honors. The Davidson eleven was held to three first downs in the first stellar line-smasher and signalhalf and one in the second. They caller. were alert enough to profit from Washington and Lee error and in addition to the fumble re-covery which led to their touchdown and victory, they staved off by a fumble recovery a strong first quarter threat which reached their 19-vard mark.

Bet on Monk Mattox to Show Local fans are conjecturing also about what the lustrous little Monk Mattox will do on the Wildcat gridiron. This pint-sized back, the outstanding performer on many a gridiron, seemed to be jinxed in his first start this year. Although he made gains and looked good returning punts, on several plays Monk made a costly fumble of a wobbling backfield pass. The feeling here is

with a strong morale. They Generals come to Lexington, Ky., have more than mere hope Saturday to battle the Wildcats, two to go on too, for they remem- Kentucky lads will be on the squad, ber that after the scoreless and both will be eager to—and first Saturday they were doubtless will—show their wares in

20-yard line by straight foot- Amos Bolen, Ashland, has won ball tactics, three powerful drives in which Gene Martin and Nace Collins ascended as line-smashing stars, again weighing 180, Bolen possessed the and again penetrating to the experience of playing on the unde-enemy secondary. and stepped right into a steady berth here. He scrimmages in practice here against his former teammate from Ashland, Henthorne, who is playing with the freshmen.

Billy Wilson The second Kentuckian is Billy Wilson, from Owensboro. Wilson is the lightest man on the squad, but oo, was pleasing to the coaches. has a threatening passing arm and has seen service in both early sea-

## Brief Biographies

William Arthur Luther, junior center was born February, 27, 1908 not given a show, but he is expectat Blocton, Alabama. ed Knoxville high school, and Har-lan high school at Harlan Kentucky. Bill played three years at the latter institution, pastiming at born June 25, 1909 at Ashland, Ky.

was unable to get started, and he halfback, quarterback and fullback. He went to Ashland Senior high Luther entered the university in school and played end three years the fall of 1929 and played foot- on the state champion Tomcats. that he has something to show Kentucky.

The feeling here is ball on the frosh crew of that year. Blevins came to the university in Luther was placed at the center 1929. He played guard on coach DeHart is prepared to position when he reported to the Pribble's frosh aggregation that won start his strongest line-up, he has already announced.

frosh mentors. "Bill" was out for the state frosh football crown. This ence battles for Kentucky. the varsity last year, but due to the year Blevins has been placed at This game, besides bring



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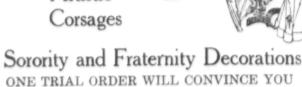
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both guard and tackle, and has successful at both positions. Ralph is taking Education and intends to coach when he leaves

at Ashland "Bob" attended Ashland high school and played for three years on the championship Tomcat teams. Bob played tackle and was mentioned one year as all-state

"Bob" iis taking Education and will engage in a coaching career when he leaves school.

in Ashland, August 19, 1910. "Ken" a graduate of Ashland high school, ioned as All-State end in 1929.

to the position of wingback, Nicholson is in the education col-

James Ellis Johnson, junior end, born at Ashland, August 8, 1910. Ellis went to Ashland high school and made the football team four years. He played brilliantly, and was named All-American scholastic quarter one year, and All-State state championship basketball teams and was named All-State guard courney held at Chicago and was

VARSITY STATISTICS

ì	Name Hometown	Position	Weight	Year	ı
ļ	Cassady, Tom, East St. Louis, Ill	back	170	1	l
ĺ	McCord, Bedford	tackle	163	1	l
I	Foster, Nicholasville	back	160	2	l
	Hand, Cecil, Racine, Wis	back	160	1	l
	Darby, Ashland	guard	154	2	l
	Parrish, Paris	guard	178	1	l
	Gibson, Richmond	guard	175	2	l
	Davidson, Evansville, Ind	guard	200	1	ŀ
	Urbaniak, Fairmont, W. Va	back	170	1	l
l	Murphy, Lexington	tackle	165	1	ľ
l	Bach, Lexington	back	171	1	١
Ì	Ross, Ashland	end	160	1	ľ
l	Wall, Chicago, Ill	end	162	1	l
l	Kipping, Carrollton	tackle	180	3	l
	Engle, Hamilton, Ohio	guard	175	2	ŀ
l	Luther, Harlan	center	177	2	l
l	Mattingly, Lexington	center	170	1	ŀ
l	Kelly, Springfield	back	175	3	ı
l	Featherston, Lexington	tackle	175	1	١
l	Montgomery, Ashland	tackle	179	2	ŀ
Ì	Seale, Big Stone Gap, Va	center	220	2	ŀ
١	Cavana, Iowa Fall, Ia	end	175	3	ŀ
ŀ	Duff, Pineville	end	170	1	ľ
l	Andrews, Lexington	tackle	188	3	l
i	Wright, Sturgis	tackle	201	. 3	
١	Skinner, Lexington	end	170	2	ŀ
١	Janes, Springfield	center	170	1	ľ
l	Yates, Elizabethtown	end	180	3	l
١	Kreuter, Newport	end	180	1	l
l	Blevins, Ashland	guard	174	1	ì
	Nicholson, Ashland	back	165	1	١
Ì	Richards, Denvel, Colo	back	180	3	l
l	Wilder, Corbin	back	170	2	l
	Kercheval, Lexington	back	175	1	ı
ĺ	Asher, Pineville	back	160	1	
١	Pribble, Butler	guard	180	1	
ĺ	Phipps, Jack, Ashland	back	180	3	
	Johnson, Ashland	back	180	2	

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## 'K' WINNER'S DAY liam Rodes, D. D. Slade, George R. Smith, Gelbert K. Smith, Howell D. Speers, Carey Spicer, Richard C. TO BE SATURDAY Stoll, John Thorn, David Thornton, William Trott, R. S. Van Arsdall, and William "Brudge" Walker, all

the university will be the guests of a committee of Lexington "K" men Phoenix hotel, Saturday. After the luncheon they will be the guests of the university and will march to Stoll field in a body to observe the Wildcats against W. and L. in the first of eight southern Confer-Freeman has made plans to send

This game, besides bringing totwo game if the contemplated arrangethe Washington and Lee Generals and the Wildcats, schools from all over this section meeting held Tuesday in Dean of the country. W. and L. alumni associations have cooperated with Robert K. Montgomery, junior associations have cooperated with askle, was born February 16, 1910 Kentucky units in urging former students to attend the game, and students to attend the game, and cided that \$1,000 of its budget be represented with the Kittens have a hard nut to crack. The "Greenies" will go to Nashville with blood in their eyes

Mongomery came to the univer- Among the letter men, former turn from the Maryland game in lot with Kentucky.

Kenneth Nicholson, Ashland, Ky. Clup, Birmingham; J. A. Dishman, a sophomore back. He was born Louisville; A. Monroe Edwards, Jr., Walton; F. W. Empsey, Erlanger; J. C. Everett, Jr., Maysville; Earle where he played on the tomcats two Grabfelder, Louisville; W. Bowman years at end Nicholson was men- Grant, Louisville; Thomas D. Grubbs, Mt. Sterling; J. M. Hedges, "Ken" came to the university in Indianapolis; John C. Kellogg, New-1930 and played end on the frosh team. This year he has been shift- McGurk, Paris; Fred McLane, Newport; Ben A. Marsh, Cynthiana; where he performs creditably for Sam H. Parrent, Frankfort; James E. Reed, Bellevue; Charles "Chuck" Rice, Frankfort; Carl W. Reifkin, ge and will coach after he finishes Newport; William "Red Doc" Rodes, Danville; Joe Ruttencutter, Covington; C. F. "Midge" Stith, Falmouth; N. E. Stone, Madisonville; Wyle B. Wendt, Louisville, A. A. Bablitz, Brinkley Barnett,

J. Yost Bailey, R.E. Baughman, Jake Bronston, John Buskie, Burgess Carey, J.S. Chambers, Lysle Croft. M.J. Crucher, - Thomas Dewhurst, quarter three years. He was on two H. H. Downing, C. G. Downing, E. Cronley Elliott, Barron O. Faulconer, Bruce Fuller, Anthony Gentile, twice. Johnson, and the Tomcats, played in the National Basketball tourney held at Chicago and was Hammersley, John G. Heber, Wiltwice named All American guard, liam Hubble, J. Reed McClure, H. being selected as All-American B. McGregor, J. Ed Parker, Jr., (Continued on page Seven) Charles J. Petrie, W. H. Rice, Wil-

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## Jean and Barney Are Only Frosh Injured; May Not See Action

Down on Stoll field a pack of wild Kittens have been straining at the leash and howling for more "meat." Coaches Pribble and Len Miller have had their hands full keeping these future Wildcats under control, and now at 4 o'clock this afternoon these green-clad Kittens will board the "rattler" and head for Nashville, Tennessee, where they will meet the first year men of Vanderbilt. Approximately 25 men will take the trip, headed by Coach Pribble.

During the past week the Kittens have been putting in some pretty hard sessions

ty. They have been pitted against the varsity in scrimcorrections and on every occasion control of the second control of the secon mage, and on every occasion have given a good account of themselves. Tuesday afternoon using Washington & Lee plays in the scrimmage against the varsity, the freshmen were able to score a touchdown against their older brothers. This can be

taken as an indication that the "Greenies" are an improved lot, and bids no good for the Vandy frosh when they meet the Kit-

The freshmen came out of the Marshall game in pretty good shape, with the exception of Barney, quarterback, who suffered a twisted knee. Barney is still troubled wth his knee, but it is responding to treatment and it is thought likely that he will start the game. The only real serious injury in the Kittens' camp is that of Jack Jean. The stellar halfback strained the mus-cles in his hip in practice and it is not likely that he will see action in the Vandy game.

Thursday afternoon, the Kittens will probably indulge in a light workout, which will indubitably con- Lexington Band to Maryland sist mostly of signal practice, as the Kittens need to brush up on Somerset The university music committee some of their plays in order to M. M. I. under the direction of Dean W. E. smooth some of the rough spots Maysville that keep cropping up in their Paris the band to the Maryland football play.

teams that appear to be well matched, will attract alumni of the two out. This was decided on at the left in Lexington, but if past perfreshmen is an unknown quantity Shelbyville formances of the Vandy frosh are to be taken into consideration, then students to attend the game, and students to attend the game, and the program including features by the university band to be staged at the half, promises to be one of the most colorful tilts on Stoll field trip to the Alabama game was postponed until after the musicians reponded until after the

serve linemen on the squad and is counted on by the coaches to Ballantine, Louisville; A. L. Bastin, positions in the orchestra. A sum Knight; guards, Boots Crowden, any part of the stadium to enable forewall.

Burton Aldridge, Benham; Tom the base viol and the ba

getting ready for the young-tative lineup as, Rupert and Glass, sters of Vanderbilt universi-ends; Fish and Riley, tackles; Boots,

#### PREDICTIONS!

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#### Annual Dad's Day To Be Held October 24

The annual observance of "Dad's Day" will be held Saturday, October 24, on which day the Kentucky Mongomery came to the university in 1929 and won a first string
tackle post on coach Pribble's freshman team. He played with the
varsity squad last year, but did not
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(Continued from page Six) captain the first time. No small

honors, are these, eh?
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and will probably coach or go into the coal business with his father at Williamson, W. Va., when he leaves the university.

Darrell "Little Giant" Darby, junior guard, born at Ashland, May man outfit of that year Eilis made a letter last year playing at quarter high school and played looted and half back. This year with no four years. During his stay on the Tomcat squad Darrell was mentured to bother him, the Ashland sensation will probably enjoy a big tioned twice as All-State end. He year.

Was a member of the National

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## Johnson is majoring in Education champion Tomcat basketball team

1929 and sported at end on the frosh of that year. Incidentally the ass receiving of Darby, who took Johnson's passes and scored them several times, accounted in a big way for the winning of the state frosh crown.

Last year on the Varsity Darrell played fine ball for such a little man and received a "K" for his efforts. This year Darby has become a "little giant" since he has been noved to guard by Coach Gamage. He has been playing havoc with all the big boys and has placed himself in a position to be regarded with the famous Matzger of Notre Dame. Darby weighs 150 pounds and is 5 feet 9 inches tall.

Darby is Majoring in Education and will coach after graduation.

### ROAMIN' THE RIALTO

with ROAMIN' RENA

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est arises from the important fact that we once performed in a production of the comedy as one of the male leads, Peter, a carefree, simple saturday. This inter- 2 o'clock in Memorial hall with Dr. Jesse E. Adams presiding. Speakers will be Mary Browning, supervisor of elementary schools, Louisville, and Earnest Horn of the University. Tuesday, October 6. male leads, Peter, a carefree, simple and Earnest Horn, of the University oul. The role just suited us.

-RR-

theatre for the last two weeks at

that is too good to miss. Bernice by Samuel L. Wilson, Lexington, Claire, famous musical comedy and speaking for revision, and E. P. motion star, who has been appear-Jouette, Louisville, speaking against ing in that city on the vaudeville it. A summary of the discussion, by stage, denied a report that she was employed formerly as a telephone operator by the Cincinnati Tele-Delegates to the conference will

Another correspondent reports sored by the Lexington City Teachmore interesting news of the same ers' club, the Fayette county Teachander Gray appeared opposite her of Kentucky chapters of the honorin most of her pictures and in sev- ary fraternities of Phi Delta Kappa eral musical stage shows. Although and Kappa Delta Pi. The evening's both are purported as being single, entertainment will include a special he poped into Cincinnati the other musical program, community sing-day and has been hanging around ing, and a talk by Professor Cotton her dressing room at the RKO Al- Noe, of the College of Education. bee there for days. Inside informa- Earnest Horn, Joseph Roemer tion is that they are enjoying the and William S. Gray will speak at state of matrimony.

The cinema opening Saturday at the Kentucky is Universal's monument to Knute Rockne, Notre Dame's famous football coach. "The Spirit of Notre Dame" is reported J. C. Stone, Washington, D. C.:

## STATE TEACHERS ANNUAL MEETING

Speakers of National Prominence to Appear on Program

McVEY WILL PRESIDE

The eighth annual educational onference of the teachers of Kentucky will be held October 30 and 31 at the university with several eakers of national prominence in the field of education are scheduled appear on the program.

The meeting will open at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning, October 30, with a general program in Memorial all, at which Pres. Frank L. McVey, of the University, will preside.

An organ recital will be followed

at 10 o'clock Friday by a lecture by Ernest Horn, dean of the school of education of the University of Iowa, on "New Emphasis in Elementary Education.

Joseph Roemer, professor of education at George Peabody College for Teachers, Washville, Tennessee, also will speak at 10:40 o'clock on "New Emphasis in Secondary Education." He will be followed by Willaim S. Gray, dean of the school of education of the University of Chicago, who will speak on "New

of Iowa. The secondary education section The Ben Ali is showing only a will have its program at 2 o'clock movie this week but reports that in the auditorium of the Training stage presentations will be resumed School building. It will be presided next week. This, of course is sad over by Prof. J. B. Holloway. Joseph news as everyone seems to have Roemer, of Peabody college; C. C. been enjoying the living perform- Ross, of the University of Kentucky; judging from the crowds and Susan Elizabeth Miller, of which have been attending that Lexington High School, will speak. theatre for the last two weeks at the apparent loss to the other pic-cussed at 2 o'clock in room 111 of ture houses of the Rialto. The McVey hall. Dean Paul P. Boyd motion picture starting Saturday at will officiate. Lectures will be given this theatre is a comedy starring by J. W. Gaines, president of Bethel William Haines entitled "Get Rich Quick Wallingford." Persons who Gray, of the University of Chicago. enjoy Haines' type of comic performance, and most of us do, will be sure to like this feature. Ernest 2 o'clock in room 231 in the Train-Torrence, always a fine actor, heads ing School building, and will prethe supporting cast of the picture.

—RR—

Revision of the Constitution Our correspondent in Cincinnati Convention" will be the subject of has released to us some inside dope the discussion, which will be given

phone Company despite the fact that several people who worked with her at the time stated that she was. Phoenix hotel, which will be spon-Perhaps you know that Alex- ers' association, and the University

a general meeting at 9:30 Saturday

Spirit of Notre Dame" is reported to have been contracted for with James W. Thompson, Paris, and that college before the coach's death and Knute himself was to 'Unemployment.' A luncheon Friday noon will be

held in the cafeteria of the university Training School. Saturday noon the Kentucky Academy of Social Sciences will hold a luncheon and business session in the university ommons

Inspection of the new library building will be conducted Friday from 1 until 2 o'clock p m., and Saturday afternoon from 1 until 5 o'clock.

have been the star. It was on a flight to Universal City to sign the contract for this picture that he met his tragic death. Universal decided to continue work on the story and dedicate the finished production to the football sage. Lew Ayres, hero of "All Quiet on the Western Front," is cast in the leading role and many noted football men figure prominently in the picture. film is reported to be a real story of college life. There is no villian, no drinking bouts, no jazzed-up sophomore hops, and best of all no one is bribed to "throw" a game and no one is kidnapped to appear spectacularly at just the right moment to make the winning touchdown. This play, coming at the beginning of the football season as it does, should be enthusiastically

-RR-Here's an interesting fact for you. Did you know that the first motion picture ever made was called "Miss and was produced in Octoper. 1894?

We are terribly afraid we will be sentimentally influenced in the case the Strand's opening "Merely Mary Ann" which is very bad. How-ever, we promise that all elements of sentiment will be excluded from our review of that picture in our Tuesday's effort. This, of course, is just an attempt to interest you in reading that work. Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell co-star again in this production, the story of which deals with a musician and a little girl who works in the boarding house where he lives. Although it is a typical Cinderella plot the play was full of nice touches and lovely scenes. We sincerely hope that most of this has been retained in its picturization. Beryl Mercer e of the screen's finest character

women, is caught as the landlady who is so much impressed when STATE PRAISED Mary Ann comes into her money and is sure to be very entertaining BY PROFESSOR in this role. Oh, yes, and the film has a theme song as we should well for we warbled it on the stage through showers of vegetable bou-

### TAX CONFERENCE TO OPEN MONDAY

Prof. James W. Martin Will

Prof. James W. Martin, director f the bureau of business research will leave Lexington Sunday night to attend the meetings in Atlanta of the National Tax conference and the Southern Economic association. Organizations will hold annual sessions during the coming week, the former Monday evening till Friday and the latter on Friday and Saturday

On Thursday evening, Professor Martin, as chairman of the National Tax association committee pects of highway finance. on taxation of motor vehicle transportation, will present a report southeastern economics association, dealing with business taxation of Professor Martin, as vice-president presented by the chairman at the organized research

versity, Speaks Before An-

regard to its great possibilities a poultry raising state," Prof. James E. Rice of Cornell University university. "With the exception of cooperative marketing, Kentucky has all other factors in its favor," declared.

The state has an abundance of a mild climate, with neither extreme cold nor extreme heat. It has an unusual quality of soil, rich in limestone and other elements that produce alfalfa, clovers and other legumes, and the

numerous papers on various as-On Saturday morning before the

southeastern economics association, motor carriers of all classes. This in charge of research, will present report is a continuation of that a report constituting a survey of Kansas City conference a year ago.

Mr. Martin has for many years states. This report will deal spe-We are particularly interested in seeing Zangwill's play, "Merely Mary Ann," appearing at the Strand for the first time Saturday. This intergets a rises from the important feet.

highest quality of eggs. Also it grows corn and other grains necessary for economical poultry production. While the industry is too widely scattered at present to market its products collectively, I beieve the people here eventually will James E. Rice, Cornell Uni-versity, Speaks Before An- situation is to capitalize the econual Poultry Field Day nomical production possibilities of the state, and then develop a sysnomical production possibilities of tem of grading and collective sell-

ing," Professor Rice said. Kentucky has everything in its The visitors were welcomed or from a production stand point Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the Agriculture College, who declared that poultry raisers had reason to Leave Sunday to Attend | James E. Rice of Cornell University | feel encouraged, in that egg prices Convention in Atlanta, attended the annual poultry field day meeting Wednesday, October 7, at the Experiment station of the farmers in this state occupy a farmers in this state occupy a strategic position in poultry production, because of the size of their farms, a mild climate, and proximity to good markets.

The addresses, which were given in the afternoon, were preceded in the morning by an inspection of the poultry plant on the Experiment Station farm, where the visitors saw one of the best flocks of pullets ever produced at the station. They also inspected the laying. brooding, and experimental equipment, and heard results various experiments. The electrical incubation and brooding laboratories in the new building also were included in the inspection.

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chester; Irvine Bracht Rucker, Wil-Students scoring in highest ten liamstown; James Dudley Russell, per cent on the psychology test Owensboro; John Milton St. John, Oak Park, Ill.; Karl W. Schlubach, Marnaronech, N. Y.; Thomas J. Scott. Lexington; Seebold, Versailles; Harry Merwin William Henry Shedd, Lexington; Turner, Winchester; Charles Dix-Lexington; Marian Gil- Walker, Lexington; Robert Henry

Students scoring in highest ten Rosen. Faye Allen, Lexington; Hampton Donan, Morganfield; Henry son, Paris; Edith Marie Bell, Ashland; Edwin Hall Bixby, Chicago, Ill.; Sara Catherine Bolling, Mays-Clinton Lewis Billy Bowen Cundiff, Somerset John Wolcott James Wylie Curtis, Springfield, Ill.

ington; Marjorie Kimball Powell, ington; John Scott Hunt, Lexing-Baldwin, N. Y.; Israel Rabinowitz, ton; Ruth Mullin Ingram, Mt. Ver-Newport; Elizabeth F. Redd, Lexington; Ington; Robert Slack Riley, Louis-ville; Miriam Ruth Rosen, Win-ington; David Bennett Knox Georgetown; Eleanor Latimer, Nicholasville: Elsa Catherine Lisle, Lexington; Ralph Morgan McGlasson Bardstown: Sterling Mason Mo Intosh, Hargett; Arthur Y. Martin, James Edward Paducalt; Evelyn Bele Merrell, Lexington; Virginia C. Moody, New Castle; Gordon Childers Georgetown; Sam Hatcher Neel, Winchester, William Washington Newson, Silver Spring, Md.: Elizabeth Emily Nickel, Beatrice Rullman Phillips, Baldwin N. Y.; Mary Olivia Phillips, Baldwin, N. Y.; James Wyckoff Piatt Covington: Marjorie Kimball Pow ell, Baldwin, N. Y.; Nancy Pieratt Quicksall, Lexington; Israel Rabinoens, Owensboro; Hollier George Wert, Ft. Michell, Octowden, Chicago, Ill.; Billy Bowen Cundiff, Somerset; Oliver Bovard Cunningham, Versailles; James Withers, Princeton; John Worth, Riley, Louisville; Virginia Elizabeth Riley, Lexington; Winchester: Virginia Lee per cent on the English test are: Ruffner, Kalamazoo, Mich.; John Milton St. John, Oak Park, Ill. James Edward Seebold, Versailles Hughes Smith, Lexington; George Maxwell Spencer, Lexing William Henry Spragens, Leb ton; anon; Jack Steele, Versailes; Mary Carolyn Terrell, Lexington; Riley Emerson Thomas, Columbia, Tenn. James Stuart Victor, Middlesboro

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The building of two indoor courts The popularity of tennis has in the physical education building boomed at the university during the will enable followers of the game to play all year, and will help Crutcher, head of the department sity material to keep in shape durof building and grounds. The 14 out- ing the winter. The use of these door courts on the campus were two courts in the gymnasium an-filled to overflowing last spring and nex is open to all students of the

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acter in Education." The other speaker on the program was President Jessie Vanmeter of Lee College Jackson, Kentucky. In connection with the ceremonies a community



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